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ill be observed , at Pinewood, ay, July 4th. It is a day that radicate wrinkles, banish cares astounding and ludicrous ments. The churches will dinners, there will be speeches minent men in the political life, games of baseball are sched-

> ind a dance comes off at night. TRAIN KILLS CHILD.

Cecil Jean Rogers Meets Tragic Death At Ebenezer.

Florence, June 7 .- Cecil Jean Rogers, the three-year-old child of H. K. Rogers of Ebenezer, was struck by a home on Liberty street. A drawing Early peaches are ripening. Pastures of L. L. D. upon the Rev. W. E. privileges. train this morning and killed within contest was enjoyed by all, in which generally are still short. a few feet of his home. The little one Miss Elizabeth Reames and Mr. Arhad run out on the railroad track chie Richardson were the lucky con-Significant Off Co. gasoline.

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SHOWER HELPS CROPS.

Farmers Still Badly off Without Rain However-District Missionary Society to Meet.

Rembert, June 6.-Last week well ginning to wilt again.

the north of us that lightened inces-

According to notice already given in Carolina. your columns Miss Jessie Curtis of Paxville, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church, met with the soclety at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson Saturday afternoon, June 4th. Everything considered the attendance was excellent and everything ing of Division No. 4 of the Santee passed off well. Besides its regular Association, which met with the Pax- Johnson, Viola McElveen, Lillian dues the society pledged fifteen dol- ville Women's Missionary Union, Player, Myrtle Player, Lyna Adden,

Leod's Chapel, where she organized song "Joy to the World." another, with a juvenile society. Sunday afternoon she met with the chil- ducted by Mrs. James Bell, Isa. 25 dren's society at Bethesda.

It was the first time many of the ladies met this earnest, consecrated worker, with whom they were well pleased. Her return to our commun- responded to with Bible verses. A paity is awaited with interest.

part in the Sunday afternoon eexrcises, making a pleasing talk to the chil-

Next Sunday afternoon, June 11th, will be observed as Mother's day at Bethesda rhurch. Addresses will be made by R. D. Epps, Esq., Col. J. J. Dergen and others. Let everybody

> "Hagood." FACE FEDERAL CHARGES.

and E. L. Patterson on Trial in part bet Charleston Court.

son, C. N. Burckhalter and E. L. Pat- where he leads us. 100.00 terson of Barnwell, charged with vio-80.00 lation of the Harrison drug act.

Attorneys for the government are borough. attorney. The attorneys for the de- hour by Mrs. Mary Broadway. After ants entered a plea of not guilty to the devottonal exercises. After singthe charge.

United States vs. Ed Long. violation Miss Emily Broadway. section 3258 revised statutes, continued; United States vs. J. H. Bochette, vice about making our missionary \$15,013.41 violation act of congress, December meetings more interesting. A num-4,826.16 22, 1914, continued; United States vs. ber of interesting talks were then giv-300.92 J. A. Watson, violation section 125 en by different ladies. How much we 24,927.09 criminal code, indictment quashed; enjoyed a heart to heart talk by Mrs. 1,606.55 United States vs. S. Watts, violation S. J. White. As the secretary of Disection 3259, revised statutes, con-vision No. 4 Mrs. J. W. Mims now tinued; United States vs. Spencer belongs to division No. 1, she tendered 405 22 Bozeman, violation section 3258, re- her resignation to Division No. 4, but 1,741.56 vised statutes, continued.

Clerk R. W. Hutson. Seventeen grand very much appreciated. Before singjurors answered to their names. J. A. ing "I Want to be a Worker," col-Rhame was appointed foreman of the lection was taken, amounting to \$1.65 grand jury. Thirty-four petit jurors A paper entitled "Woman's place in answered. One was excused by Judge the Church" was then read by Miss

MAKING GOOD IN NORTH STATE.

John Haynsworth Doing Effective Work in Box.

The many friends of John Haynsworth will be glad to hear that he is making good in the Eastern Carolina Soaking Rains, However, Will Bene-League of North Carolina, where he is playing at Washington, N. C. John has pitched five games since he went there about three weeks ago and has won four of them, allowing only two hits in the five games.

The Washington, N. C. News speaks very favorably of Haynsworth's playing, referring to him in an account of a recent game as the "Star mound artist for Washington."

It will also be of interest to Sumter people to know that "Happy" Phelps is playing at second and Pickett is holding down the third base position.

Entertains for Graduating Class.

GEN. MOORE SATISFIED.

Thinks War Department Will Arrange for Settlement of Property

Washington, June 6 .- Adjutant Gen. Clubs who are to be entertained in had a fairly good rain that brighten- W. W. Moore of South Carolina left the homes of the people of Sumter 2.00 ed crops and freshened the air, but for Columbia this afternoon entirely during the four day short course in it was not sufficient, the farmers say, satisfied that the war department will domestic science in Sumter, June the to meet the need of moisture, so either authorize a straight refund of 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th, Mrs. Nina with high dry winds things are be- the equipment shortage of \$32,000 Solomons, chairman of the committee now standing against the State for on hospitality, has requested the Saturday it threatened, but did not property lost or that congress will au- Chamber of Commerce to have these rain. We saw a great dark cloud to thorize this money to be cleared by a names published for the second and special act of congress, after further last time. santly and how we hoped for it, but conference with officials here today. we, like the big children we are, Gen. Moore also looked into the naval should get busy telephoning the \$859.99 are, were wanting something posi- militia situation and believes that Cahmber of Commerce or Mrs. Solotively hurtful, if the news that comes plans will be forthcoming which will mons, how many they will entertain, to us is true; it was a terrific hail in the near future materially benefit and if any particular ones are wanted this branch of the service in South they will be assigned to the hostesses

Interesting Session Held With Division 4 of Santee Association at Paxville.

Paxville, June 6.-The June meet- Gwendoline Smith. opened with singing of the doxology. teacher. She went Sunday morning to Mc. Next on the program was singing of

> Devotional exercises being con-Tomlinson. prayer was offered by Mrs. Bell.

Tell the Story." Roll call was then field. Mrs. J. L. Jackson of Hagood took by Mrs. L. T. Seymour. How touch- Lee. ingly she spoke of "Meeting Christ, empty handed," when she said: Must I go, and empty handed,

> Must Tracet my Saviour so? Not one soul with which to greet him. Must 1 mpty handed go?
> "Reagan are Needed" was then

sweetly sung by Y. W. A's. A paper entitled Not much to lose, but much Pearl and Effie Keels, Isabelle Mcto save was read by Mrs. Mamie Elveen, Ethel Mims, Bell Player. Hodge A solo by Miss Jessie Curtis was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Broadway, in her own

B. Fatterson, C. N. Burckhalter sweet way, gave us a piece the first Whitehead, Eda Wilson.

and E. L. Patterson on Trial in part below entitled "The Shephard Sumter, R. F. D. 1.—Eva and and His Sheep," and the last part Brunson, May Belle Dannis, Ora Hol-Charleston, June 6.—The first day were willing to be sheared by the and Janie Prescott, Maggie Seymour, week. While it would be more conof the United States district court, shepherd, so we must put ourselves in Selma Smith, Mary White. Judge H. A. M. Smith presiding, open- God's hands, and let him do with us Olanta-Lillie and Colzie Dickinson, ed with a consideration of the cases as he pleases. By having trust in Ione, Lillian, Mabel and Travis Truof the United States vs. A. B. Patter- our shepherd, we will gladly follow luck.

Mrs. W. E. Tisdale then read us 15.66 F. H. Weston and J. Waites Waring, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms," bel and Ellie Koib, Lucile Nettles 10.00 district attorney and assistant district we were dismissed for the noontide Beulah Mae Pritchard. fense are Bates & Simms, J. O. Pat- enjoying a delightful dinner, we as- nings. terson, Jr., W. H. Sharpe, J. M. Pat- sembled for the afternoon session, terson and R. C. Holman. The defend- with Mrs. Mary Broadway conducting dings. ing of song "Evangelize the World," Court was opened with a sounding John 5th chapter was read, after Mayesville; Lide and Leese Brown of the criminal docket. The following which prayer was offered by Mrs. S. J. cases were called and action taken by White. The much loved song "Loving ter, Route 1; Julia DuBose, Oswego 112 Judge Smith as follows: United States Kindness" was sung. One of mission- Bernice and Grace Mixon, Sumter, vs. George B. Perkins, nol prossed; ary John Law's pieces was read by Route 1; Elizabeth Weatherly, Os-

Miss Jessie Curtis gave us good adwas requested by that division to re The roll of jurors was called by main as their secretary, which she Bertha Stone. After singing "Bles be the tie that binds," we adjourned to meet with Graham's Union first Thursday in September.

Mrs. J. W. Mims, Secretary of Division No. 4

CROPS IMPROVE DURING WEEK

fit Much at This Time.

While there has been a general improvement in all crops, soaking rains are needed over the middle and southern counties, where drought continues. The rains thus far received have been sufficient to bring cotton to generally good stands, however, and chopping day, morning. is being pushed; the nights have been too cool for best growth, and there is and gardens are improving, and cucumber shipments have begun; the potato and bean harvests are about finished; cantaloupes show irregular Mrs. Cuttino and Mrs. Seabrook. growth. The grain harvests continue: oats show a short crop, but wheat On Friday evening the graduating though short in straw, shows better class of 1916 was delightfully enter- results, in some districts being con- at the commencement exercises yestained by Miss Helena Bultman at her siderably better than was expected. terday conferred the honorary degree

> Marriage License Record. Moore of Sumter.

CANNING CLUB VISITORS.

A number of requests having been made for another publication of the names of the young ladies of the S.mter County Canning and Tomato

The hospitable people of Sumter as requested.

Dalzell-Ethel Ardis, Annie Mae MISSIONARY UNION MEETING. Boykin, Katie Boykin, Annie Boykin, Fannie Cummings, Vera Fox, Mattie Jones, Marian Mobley, Lena Mae Mobley, Janie Moore, Annie Moore, Cornelia Parker, Rosalie Rembert,

Shiloh-Neva Green, Wille Beck

Olanta-Misses Pearl, Addie May, Ruth, Lena and Clide Moore, Margaret

Wedgeefild-Ida Batton, Cornelia, chapter, was then read, after which Ida and Tillie Brice, Marie Burress, Lillian Burroughs, Mary C. Parler, We then enjoyed singing "I Love to Mary Strange, Thelma A. Trouble-

Dalzell, Route 1-Mary Bull, Henper entitled "Missions," was then read rietta Dargan, Christina Lee, Louise

> Stateburg, Route 3-Theresa Sims, Harriet Sims.

Oswego-Katherine Andrews, Edith Cummings, Dorothy D. and Anna D. Inabinett, Mary and Julia McCoy, Ada McLeod, Eugenia Moore, Janie and Lucina Robinson, Lula Smith. South Lynchburg-Thelma Dennis,

Lynchburg-Lena Bell, Sarah Coleman, Ruth Edwards, Eula Herton, Sumter, R. F. D. 1.—Eva and Pearl

"the rebellious sheep." As the sheep laday, Daisy Fort, Fannie Lou, Fannie

Lynchburg-Kennie Singletary: Sumter, Route 2-Ruth and Bessie a letter from our beloved Mrs. Scar- Geddings, Marie Hodge, Linwood After singing of song, Jackson, Annie, Christina, Lacy, Ma-

Paxville-Lola Ardis, Annie Jen-

Tindal-Marie, Annie, Ella Ged

Pinewood-Bertha Johnson.

Miscellaneous - Theresa Andrews Oswego, Route 1; Rosa Brunson, Sumwego, Route 1.

# Sustains Painful Injury.

From The Daily Item, June 7. Clinton McGrew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGrew of this city, this morning sustained a very painful injury, while at play at the home of Mr. Richard Tisdale, where he was visiting Robert, one of Mr. Tisdale's sons. The two boys were in their room and in some way they had secured an unexploded dynamite cap, or so it is supposed. While playing with dry batteries and wire the cap was expleded and Clinton's right hand was badly mangled by the explosion. The accident occurred at about o'clock this morning and Clinton was at once brought into town and taken to the Toumey Hospital, where he was given surgical attention and is thought to be getting along as well

# Death of J. M. Tindal.

as could be hoped for.

From The Daily Item, June 8. John M. Tindal, a well known citizen of Sumter county, died at his home at Tindal at 7 o'clock this morning as result of a stroke of paralysis received several days ago. Funeral services will be held at Providence Baptist Church 10 o'clock tomorrow, Fri- turning to reach original starting

Mr. Tindal was sheriff of Sumter county at one time, but of recent years some complaint of grass. Corn is he has been engaged in farming until growing rapidly. Tobacco, field truck forced to give up business on account of old age.

> He is survived by one son, H. Drane Tindal, of Tindal, and two daughters.

Rev. W. E. Thayer Honored.

The trustees of Furman University Thayer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Sumter, and upon Prof. G. cheerfully furnished upon application W. Cunningham of Vermont. Dr. to which he undoubtedly deserved.



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Wm. JEFF DAVIS. Owner and Proprietor CONNELLY SPRINGS, N. C.

NOT A MOVABLE FEAST 一 . 情趣是 发 !! !! Peeples Defines Weekly Payday Meas-

Columbia, June 7 .- It was not contemplated in the opinion of Thomas H. Peeples attorney general, that the weekly pay day of corporations should not be a movable feast; furthermore the payment of wages is for money earned during the preceding calendar week and not for the seven days immediately preceding the pay day.

This opinion was rendered in April to Commissioner Watson and was duplicated yesterday to the Pacolet Manufacturing | company. The letter in part is as follows:

"It can not have been intended that the corporations shall pay wages off every seven days that the wages may be earned, as the act requires a regular pay day once in every week, and not a movable pay day, according to the time the employes may have actually worked.

"I am therefore, of the opinion Mozena Wadford, Maude and Ruth that the proper constduction of the act requires the corporations to fix a certain day in every week upon which day they will pay the wages earned during the preceding calendar venient to the corporation to have only four pay days during a period of 30 or 31 days, this would not, in my opinion, meet the requirements of the statute."

# GEO, MOTLOW APPOINTED.

Columbia, June 6 .- George T. Motlow, an attorney of Greenville, this afternoon was appointed assistant to the executive secretary of the governor, Col. O. K. Laroque, to succeed Miles Wood, who has resigned to accept a position with the Union Beed and Fertilizer company ,of this city. Mr. Motlow, besides being an accredited attorney, is an expert stenographer. While in Greenville he was associated with the law firm of Cothran, Dean & Cothran. Mr. Wood, who came the executive office immediately after the inauguration of Gov. Manning, was not only an expert in his line, but he also had a large number of friends in the official circles of South Carolina. Mr. Motlow begins his duties at once

# **SEASHORE** ROUND TRIP FARES From Sumter

SUNDAY **Excursion Fares** 

\$1.75 to Charleston.

Tickets on sale for forenoon trains on each Sunday from June 11 to September 11, inclusive, limited returning on train No. 178 scheduled to leave Charleston 8:25 p. m., on Sunday the day of sale.

# WEEK END Excursion Fares

\$4.60 to Wilmington. \$3.30 to Isle of Palms. \$3.30 to Sullivan's Island.

\$4.60 to Myrtle Beach.

Tickets on sale for all trains or each Saturday and for forenoon trains on each Sunday from May 27 to September 11, inclusive, limited repoint prior to midnight of Tuesday next following date of sale.

### SUMMER **Excursion Fares**

\$7.10 to Wrightsville Beach. \$4.65 to Isle of Palms. \$4.65 to Sullivan's Island. \$6.75 to Myrtle Beach. \$13.70 to Norfolk.

Tickets on sale from May 15 to Ocober 15, inclusive, limited returning until October 31. Liberal stop-over

Schedules and further particulars O. V. PLAYER,

Ticket Agent, Sumter, S. C. The Standard Railroad of the South